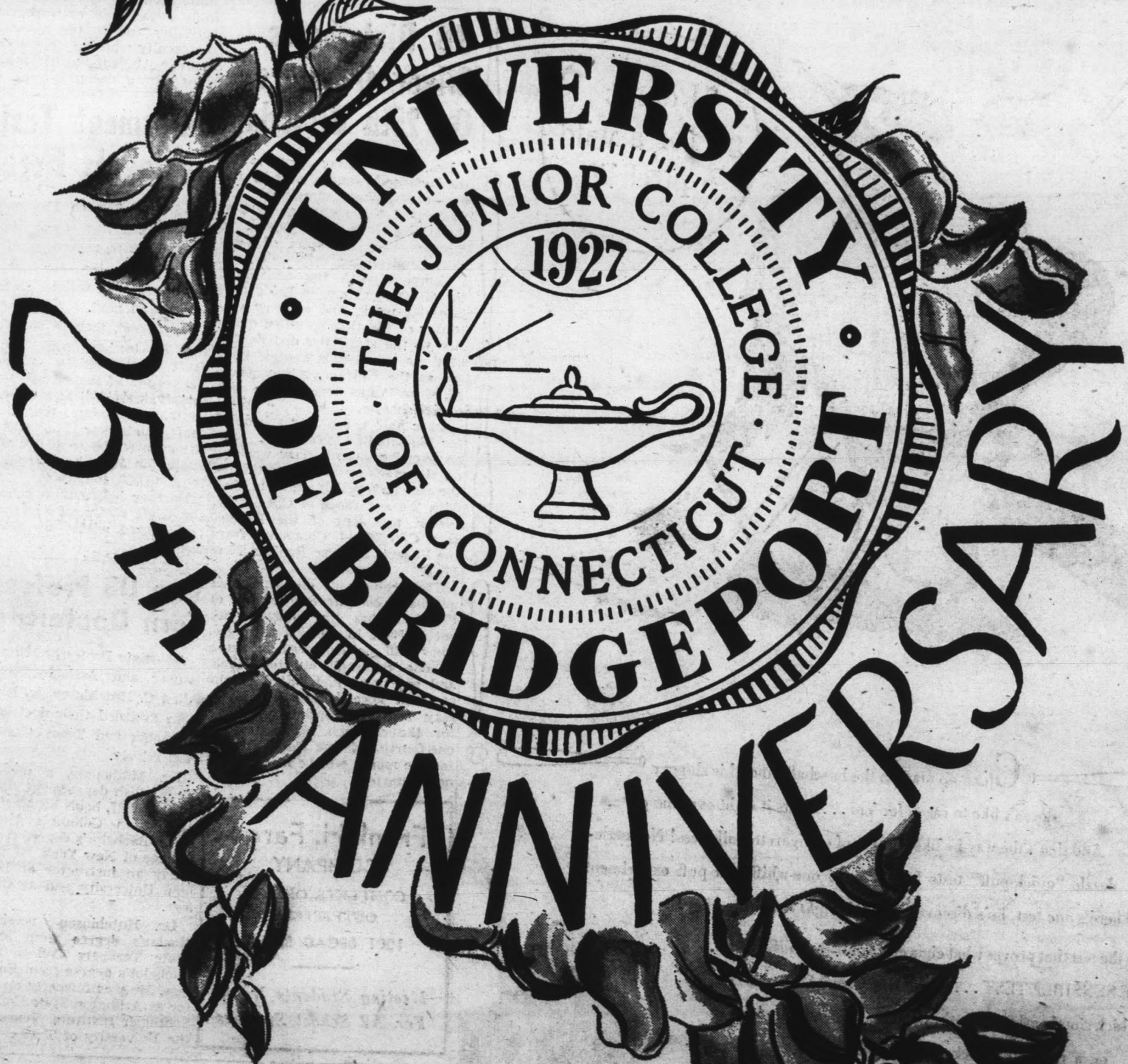


The Scribe



MAY 2, 1951

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Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



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1951 Scribe Citations Presented at Banquet

SCRIBE Citation award winners for 1950-51 were honored last night at the University's fourth annual Publications Dinner, at the Hotel Barnum Winter Quarters. The winners were introduced to the hundred odd students, faculty, and guests by Ben Raubvogel, editor of the 1950-51 SCRIBE.

Norden Hahn received the award for successful promotion of outstanding social activities; Bob Heath, for outstanding leadership in civic affairs; Johnny Longo, for excellence in athletics and James Quigley, for outstanding achievements off campus.

Miss Carolyn Buck, of the art department, was honored for her outstanding efforts to foster bet-

ter student-faculty relationships. Presiding at the dinner was Ben Raubvogel, secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism fraternity, and outgoing editor of the SCRIBE. Fred Hechinger, education editor of the New York Herald Tribune and the Bridgeport Herald, was the guest speaker. He spoke on "Journalism and Public Education."

Other speakers at the dinner included Leigh Danenberg, editor and publisher of the Bridgeport Herald, and James McGovern, associate editor of the Bridgeport Post. Dr. Henry Littlefield, University vice-president, spoke as representative of the faculty.

The SCRIBE Citation awards were established in 1948 to honor those students who had outstandingly engaged in extra-curricular activities and to the member of the faculty who has done most to improve student-faculty relationships during the past year.

UB Distributes Silver Quarters On 25th Birthday

Brand new shiny quarters by the thousands—and almost by the ton—are being circulated in Bridgeport this month as part of the University's May payroll to commemorate the start of UB's 25th Anniversary celebration.

Complete with the arrival of the 80,000 quarters, in Bridgeport late this week, and delivery yesterday of the first specified quantity to the staff, the distribution of these quarters is a saga, insofar as the University is concerned, since it has never had a cash payroll before.

Over half a ton was scheduled for distribution yesterday, with an oversize payroll crew working on the stacking and counting of the quarters, which were obtained with the assistance of Charles W. Bitzer, president of the Bridgeport City Trust Company, from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

The problem of distribution is unusually complicated because of the fact that the quarters are not arriving in counted packages. They will be delivered in sacks of one thousand quarters each, and are being distributed to the staff in special Silver Anniversary bags, appropriately printed for the occasion. Approximately one-fourth of the total payroll for the month will be made in the new quarters.

Deferment Test Taking Is Urged

Selective Service Headquarters in Hartford has urged that all male students, regardless of draft status, take the national aptitude tests that will be given this month and next.

At present, there is no information as to how soon the local draft boards will be able to use the results of these tests, or how, exactly, they will affect the draft quota. However, the national draft quota for May has been cut from 60,000 to 40,000 and the quota for June has been slashed from 40,000 to 20,000.

Further information concerning the draft status of students will be released within the next two weeks.

Two UB Professors Earn Doctorates

Associate Professor Milton Millhauser and Assistant Professor Allen C. Hutchinson Jr. have just been awarded their doctorates by Columbia and Texas Universities respectively.

Dr. Millhauser, a member of the English department since September 1947, holds his Master's degree from Columbia University and a Bachelor's degree from City College of New York. He was formerly an instructor at Long Island University and at City College.

Dr. Hutchinson received his Master's degree from Montclair State Teachers College and his Bachelor's degree from Bates College. He was formerly an instructor at Arlington State College and Schreiner Institute, Texas, and at the University of Texas.

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UB Begins Its 25th Year

Non-Expansion Period to Begin

By TOM ALLEN

(By Courtesy of The Bridgeport Herald)

In May, 1927, the General Assembly created under law, the Junior College of Connecticut—an impressive sounding name for a plain white building at 965 Fairfield Av., with a seven-man faculty and 57 students.

Saturday, the University began a two-week observance hailing the 25th birthday of that Junior College, now the University of Bridgeport.

The success story to be celebrated by national, state, and municipal leaders is best told in the following figures, comparing the Junior College of 1927 with UB of '51.

	1927	1951
Number of Students	57	2,966
Faculty and Staff	7	220
Number of Buildings	1	22
Size of Campus	Less than acre	25 acres
Value of Property	\$75,000	\$3,000,000
Number of Courses	14	234
Academic Depts.	6	30
Annual Budget	\$35,000	\$1,600,000

Most of the growth shown on this chart came in an amazingly short time, for it was not until 1947—20 years to the month after JCC was formed—that the University of Bridgeport was charted.

In the 20 years that preceded the birth of UB, the Junior College stretched out from its 965 Fairfield Ave. site, embracing several neighboring buildings.

Its physical growth, however, was small; most of its development in those years was academic, and it became known as one of the principal junior colleges in New England.

In those early days, the dream of a community college with university standing was being formed.

In 1928, Pres. (now emeritus) E. Everett Cortright said that his Junior College would have a theme for its future success:

"Bringing the college to the people."

Today Pres. James H. Halsey refuses to change that theme, for he believes the destiny of UB is linked with the destiny of its city.

Back in the days when E. Everett Cortright established this course for his young college, his pioneering crew reflected his belief.

THREE FACULTY STAY

In fact, three teachers who taught in the days when every instructor doubled in several different—and often unrelated—

subjects, are still with UB today.

They are Dr. Helen M. Scurr, now head of the department of English; Dean Clarence D. L. Ropp, and Dr. Charles B. Goulding.

In 1938, a visionary stepped into the office of President Cortright and soon became the President's 24-hour-a-day assistant. He was James H. Halsey, who was to sit in the President's chair eight years later.

It was President Halsey who continued the dream of a college coming to the community—but he needed the help of the Board of Trustees.

TRUSTEES CONTINUE ALSO

Most of the original members of the Board of Trustees were there with him, and are still there today; they, too, saw the dream.

Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper, Mrs. Richard Appel, Sumner Simpson, Elliot W. Peck, Isaac E. Schine, and H. Almon Chaffee are those trustees.

By 1947, when the first full-time, four year college was established with the entrance of the Class '51, UB had undergone tremendous changes in 20 years.

Back in 1927, the student who took a train from New Haven was the most traveled man on any campus.

Today, students from China mingle with others from 13 for-



PROGRESS The University marks the end of its first-quarter-century and, as this picture shows, there has been quite a vast and impressive change since this picture was taken in the Junior College of Connecticut on the old Fairfield Ave. campus in 1927. The teacher in this photo, Dr. Helen M. Scurr, is now chairman of UB's English department. The students may very well be parents of some of our present University students.

ign countries and 20 different states.

When classes were over for the day back in 1927, the students went home because there was nothing more to keep them on campus.

Today there are 50 clubs, fraternities, and sororities at UB.

350 IN DORMS

Twenty years ago, no accommodations were available for out-of-city students; if you didn't live in the Bridgeport area, you didn't attend the Junior College.

Today, 550 students spend their scholastic lives in Bridgeport, 350 of them housed in 10 University dormitories.

The scene has also shifted away from Fairfield Av. The eight buildings UB utilized there up until last Fall are now abandoned and for sale.

Even the immortal showman P. T. Barnum, has posthumously contributed to UB's growth. His mansion is today one of the college buildings.

Two new buildings stand out among the Victorian architecture of UB's other structures—the one-story U-shaped Fones Hall, and the modernistic, 27,791 sq. ft. En-

gineering Technology Building, both on Park Pl. They have been built within the past three years.

HYGIENE SCHOOLS RARE

Academically, UB is one of 20 colleges in the United States which has a dental hygiene school.

It is the third largest university in Connecticut, and one of the only two colleges in New England which grants a major in journalism.

Its unique Reading Laboratory, which scientifically aids poor readers of their psychological quirks, has drawn "patients" from every state in New England.

Today at UB, an entering student has his choice of entering these divisions: the Junior College, College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Nursing, Education, or Engineering.

Girls may seek careers on the college level in the Weylister School of Secretarial Studies and the Fones School of Dental Hygiene.

MANY ALUMNI OUTSTANDING

The theme of giving the college to the community is dramatically illustrated in UB's Evening Division, where nearly 90% of the 1,383 students are day-time area

workers. Housewives, and even grandmothers, study in the night classes.

UB has given back to Bridgeport, both as UB and the Junior College, many outstanding alumni—including two members of the Connecticut General Assembly and three Connecticut municipal aldermen.

These men include State Sen. Milton J. Herman, State Sen. Milton E. Reinhard Jr., Bridgeport Alderman John F. Clancy, and New Haven Aldermen Joseph McGuire and Stanley Kramarczyk.

SCHOOL REACHED PEAK

Other alumni given back to the community include Milton Greenhalgh, General Electric plastic expert (also a member of UB's evening faculty); Harry May, assistant general manager of the Bridgeport Brass Co.; Stratford Town Court Judge Hugh Hoyt; George Puglisi, Stratford High School teacher; Atty. Kenneth Zarrilli, Dr. Paul Liscio, Bridgeport dentist; Robert O. Bowen, young author whose first book, "Weight of the Cross," was published this month; and Elsa Lusebrink, director of nurses at Bridgeport Hospital.

Yet, the phenomenal growth which has produced all this in such a short time is slowing, President Halsey says.

He points out that, for the time being at least, UB has reached its physical and academic peak. A period of "non-expansion" and regrouping is now predicted for the University.

Where Will UB After the Wistaria Ball?

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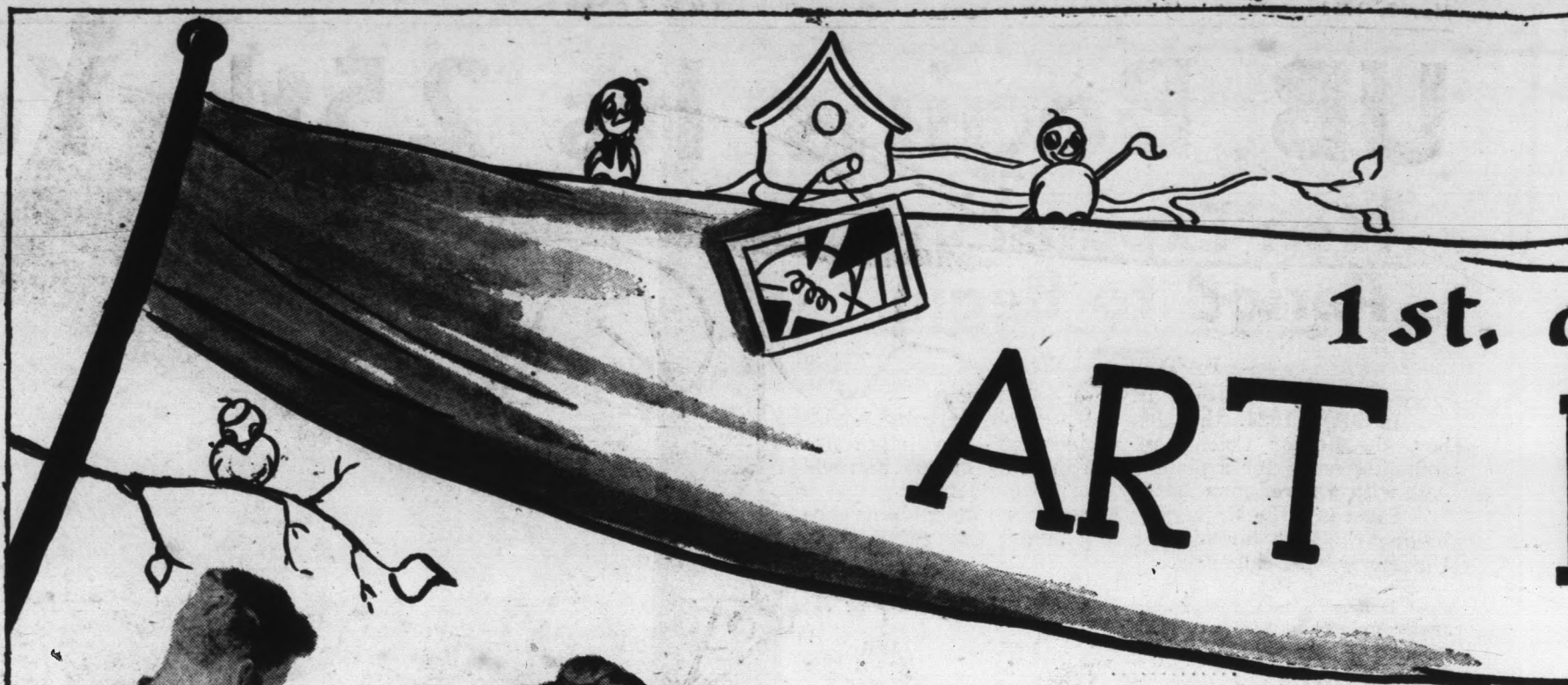
Opp. Side Entrance to Howland's

Bridgeport

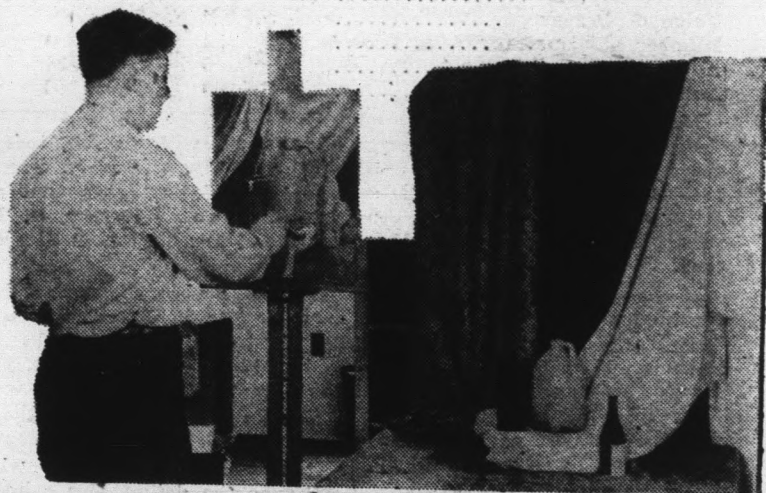
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NEAREST CAMPUS
RESTAURANT

THE BEST IN
SANDWICHES
AND DRINKS



Walter Horosko and Edward Kolagic are on the rocks — but only to seek inspiration for their Fair exhibits.



Eugene Komarek prefers to work in the studio and chooses a still life for this exhibit.



Carolyn Buck, of the art staff, gives a few pointers to Fred Kirk, Jim Foster, and Robert Levine.



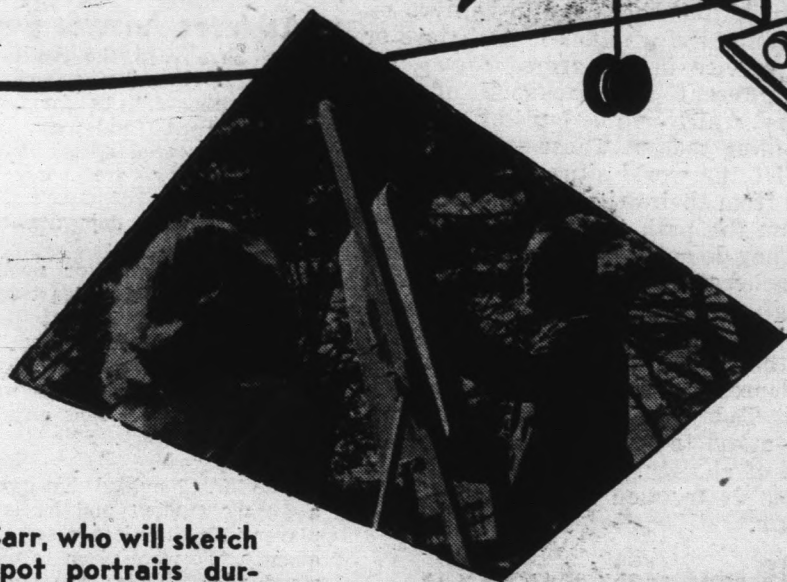
Jim Foster, Peter Berend, and Fred Kirk put the finishing touches on the paintings they plan to exhibit.



On the grounds of
Fairfield Hall
May 5, 6, 7
10 a. m. - 5 p. m.
ADMISSION FREE
The artists
will be present

Page design by Clare
Photographs by
Dowling F. Stackpo

annual FAIR



Pat Carr, who will sketch on-the-spot portraits during the Fair, practices with a fair subject—Ilona Somyas.



Elinor Sainer, Muriel Friedman, and Joan Beaumont create an interesting picture themselves as they paint from the seawall.



William Stefanov, student organizer of the Fair and Charles Weber, head of the Art Department, discuss the arrangement of the exhibits.



William Drake interprets a painting for Ilona Somyas, who frequently models for the portrait classes.

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Reprinted from April 1951 issue of Esquire

"Have You a Reservation?"

From Alpha to Zeta

By BILL DESMOND

This week we have a Greek Letter Goodbye of the year from yours truly. In future, Alpha To Zeta will be written by Fred Dilendik. I know you will give him the very fine cooperation that you have given me in building this column. In saying so long I want to thank the IFC and the Greek letter organizations which comprise it for the interest they have given the column. To all of you, many years of success.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL —

Bob Heath, IFC president, has given us this statement on the seating of Beta Gamma and Theta Epsilon: "After weeks of long and deliberate consideration on the recurring sorority issue, at the April 19th meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the delegates voted to seat the two social sororities permanently, with a vote equal to each of the eight participating fraternities. In the four year history of the IFC this question has arisen from time to time. This year at the request of both Miss Joan Hutchinson, president of Theta Epsilon, and of Miss Norma Kelly, president of Beta Gamma, the question was again raised. Each fraternity, in keeping with the democratic process, gave the issue its consideration and a final and decisive vote was taken, with the result that, in the future, the sororities will have an equal voice in the inter-fraternal affairs and government at the University. I would like to congratulate the two sororities on their acceptance, and the inter-fraternity council on its decision."

ALPHA GAMMA PHI's junior birdman, Leo Kney was given a soaring sendoff by the boys at Healey's last week, before he left for the Air Corps. We know how much his brothers will miss him and we join AGP in hoping that Leo will be back around campus soon. We hear that Dr. Bloch dropped in, at the farewell party, well AGP has been noted for men of distinction, so a visitor like the Doctor was very welcome.

BETA GAMMA makes history—we know of Sherman's march to the sea in Atlanta—now we have BG's march to the Seawall in Bridgeport. The triumphal march marked the end of pledge "Hell Night." BG pledges and toothbrushes were turned loose on the Railroad Station stairs, the result: that sparkling Ipana look.

DELTA EPSILON BETA is now hard at work on their picnic with Bob

Minisanian heading the activities. We understand it will be given as a clam-bake this year. The fraternity is looking forward to seeing DEB alumni at the affair.

KAPPA BETA RHO is sponsoring the first Annual Awards Dinner at the Fairfield Inn, on Friday, May 11. Dancing will take place from 9 to 1. If dateless, go stag, we hear it's all right.

Look for more KBR affairs in the future since a social committee has been formed.

PI OMEGA CHI takes the May 11th weekend with an installation farewell dinner to "Doc" Shaeffer, followed by a beer party. May 12th will be the date of the POC picnic at Putnam Park. An award for the outstanding member will be given at the dinner.

THETA SIGMA's contribution to Wall Street, Bob "Stocks and Bonds" Donaldson is now working for Hincks Bros. brokerage firm. We understand that some of the boys have been buying from Bob, so if interested in the rise and fall of the market, just contact TS.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA is proud of Jim Quigley's very fine job of directing and producing "You Can't Take It With You." Reports from the Seawall have it that brother Frank Castellucci is the greatest.

THETA EPSILON gave a "GUYS AND DOLLS DANCE" at the Housatonic Lodge last Saturday night. The dance featured a scintillating 1920 revue with impersonations, the TE "Can Can Dolls," a fast and furious Charleston and a very pleasant evening for all.

SORORITY OF THE WEEK

Theta Epsilon, the sorority based on the ideas of the University of Bridgeport, was approved Oct. 15, 1948. The purpose of TE is to promote better human relations among the various racial, religious, and nationality background groups in our University, and to develop the qualities of leadership, character, fellowship, and scholarship in the members.

The meaning of Theta Epsilon is truth and sisterhood. The colors white and gold stand for purity and honesty.

Uncertain Future

In these days of uncertainly, with the draft situation changing from day to day, the general mental continuity of the average Joe College is an uncertain quantity. As yet he doesn't know what tomorrow will bring. He keeps asking himself two questions: Am I studying in a vain attempt to acquire a future? Have I any future, but a military one?

Some have learned to adjust themselves to the big "IF."

"I'll come back to UB next year, IF Uncle Sam has not re-quired my services."

"IF nothing happens, I'll have a career in advertising."

These men have been able to work for today while taking to-morrow in stride. However, there are still students who cannot make this adjustment, and find themselves in a state of apprehension. And because of this, what they are trying to accomplish today, is suffering the tortures of uncertain minds. However, a little straightforward thinking might help a great deal.

We college students have certain responsibilities that have to be lived up to. Eventually, whether it be before or after service in the armed forces, we will represent the backbone of this country, which will be built by students in training today. Those students who have let the world situation turn their heads from their original goals must get back on the path to responsibility.

They do not stop to realize what the past generation of students have gone through. Many were born in an era of prosperity, that of the late twenties. Soon they found themselves in the midst of a depression and then a war for survival. Today these same students are being asked to go through another period of anxiety. They triumphed over possible destruction before and will do so again.

Regrettable

Last week the SCRIBE erred in stating in our editorial "Student Rights" that the Deans would look into any case where students are refused requests that their work be returned.

The official position of the University on the question of Professors returning student term-papers, exams, etc. after they have been graded is that it is up to the individual professor. If the SCRIBE has in any way embarrassed any member of student body, faculty, or Council of Deans as a result of this error we would like to take this opportunity to publicly apologize.

We would, however, like to restate our belief that these papers SHOULD be returned to the students after they have been graded. And that students need not feel reluctant in asking for the return of their papers. After all, you are only asking for something which belongs to you.

Goodbye

It is with deep regret that, with this issue, I bid goodbye. Starting next week, the SCRIBE reins will be in the hands of your new editor, Joan Reck. Working with everyone these past four years has been a most pleasurable and exciting experience. No man could ask for a greater group of people to work for. Thank you all so much for your splendid co-operation and friendship. They have made these past years a once in a lifetime.—B. R.

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes letters from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the authors' signatures, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

Athletes Answer Back

We have read the April 25th edition of the Scribe and read "The Billboard." As far as we are concerned, (and many of us who have played sports here at the University are concerned) these criticisms of Coach Glines and our athletic department are all wet.

If our sports editor must be critical, he should at least be accurate. The fact is that Boston College and L. I. U. received letters from our school asking them if they could fit us into our schedules. These two schools answered that they weren't able to find room this year.

Also Mr. Chambault has brought a former student and basketball player into the picture quite frequently. We were given to understand that athletes are still required to pass their courses in order to participate in varsity sports. The policy of this school remains that athletics are secondary to academics, as it should be.

It is easy to see why officials speak only off the record when asked of any news on sports. Because of the attitude of the above mentioned gentleman, any official statements would probably be interpreted in such a manner that would deride the athletic and enhance the position of the sports editor.

Thus far this column has been anything but helpful to the athletes and coaches, mentally and physically, in their endeavor to have successful seasons. It has probably already caused some unrest on the baseball team.

We are sure that problems do arise in the athletic department that can be constructively criticized. We are anxiously waiting to see some helpful criticism toward the athletic department and towards Mr. Glines, a very competent person, a person of unquestionable honesty, and a great guy. ED LENGYEL, LOU SACONNE

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport
Campus Weekly

Published each week through the Fall and Spring semesters (except holidays and vacation periods) by and for the students of the day and evening classes of the University of Bridgeport—Circulation since September, 1950, has been 2,300 per issue.

Vol. 53—No. 20

April 25, 1951

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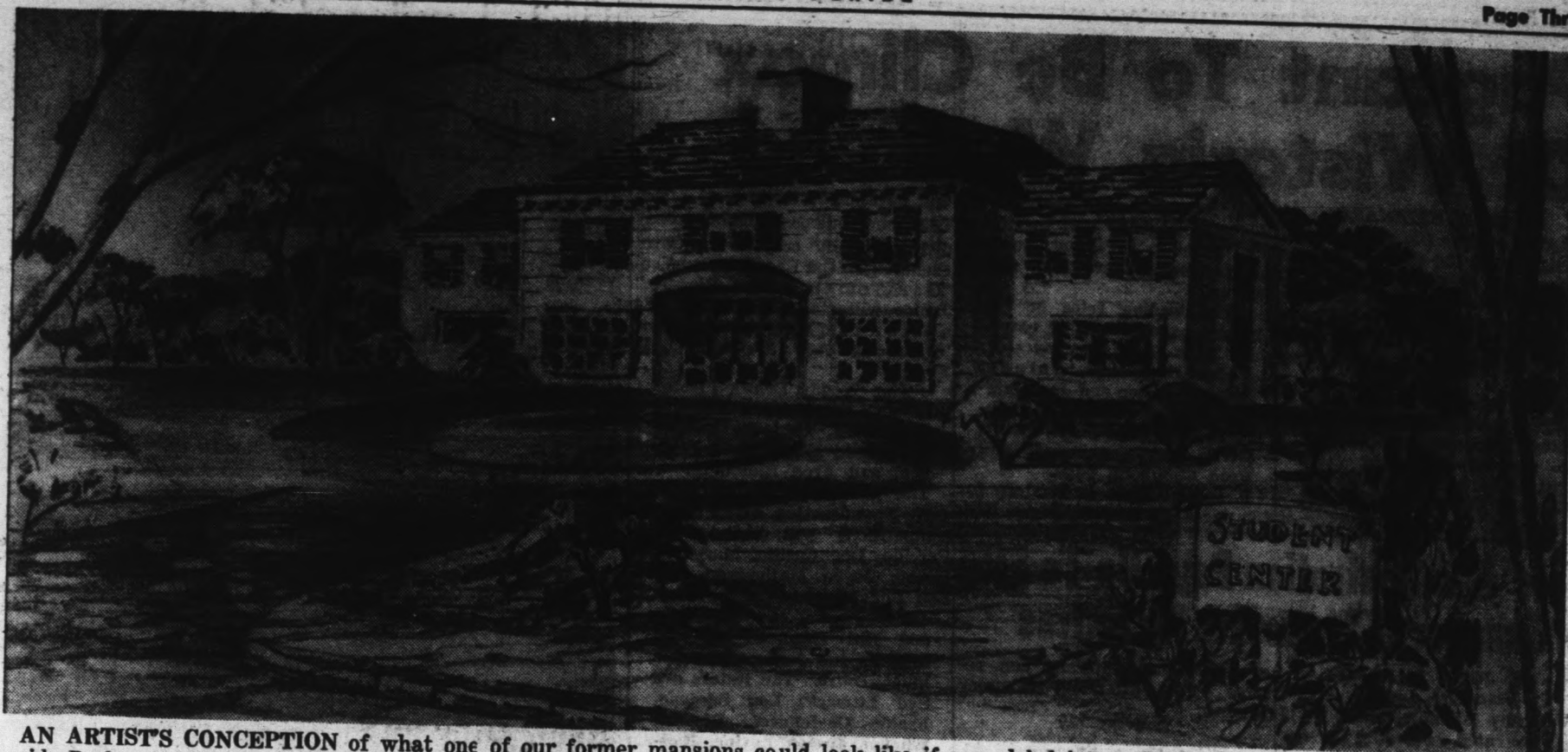
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AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of what one of our former mansions could look like if remodeled into a Student Center Building on the Seaside Park campus. For further details see story on Page 5.

Gala Social Whirl to Hit UB Friday

Time, Life Editor, Roy Larson, Feature Of Student's Day

Students' Day, next Monday, will wind up a gala weekend of festivities, celebrating UB's 25th birthday celebration.

The outdoor art fair will begin its last day of display at 10 A. M. Following this will be the 10:20 A. M. Convocation at the Klein Memorial Auditorium, at which Roy E. Larson, president of Time, Life, and Fortune, Inc., will deliver an address. Mr. Larson will also speak at a combined meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in the Stratfield Hotel at noon, and he will meet with UB faculty at 3 P. M.

UB's weekend celebration will finish with the job and career clinic, also at 3 P. M. The clinic is aimed at assisting graduates in their planning for employment when they leave college.

Art Department Exhibits Wares

UB art students are once again being recognized as "talented, hard-working, promising creators" with the exhibition of their best works in the Second Annual Art Show, now in progress on the third floor of Fairfield Hall.

The show, under the direction of Miss Carolyn V. Buck, features more than 100 "best works of the year." All of the panels have been done entirely by the students, and include oil and water paintings, models of home interiors, fashion drawings, advertising layouts, mobiles and stables—a form of abstract art.

The entire exhibit is the product of classes in Figure Drawing, Industrial Design, Fashion Illustration, Lettering and Layout, Art Appreciation, and Color and Design.

Assisting Miss Buck in planning the show were Miss Claire Hatch, Mrs. Margaret Munier, Mr. Gordon Florian, and Mr. John Shelly.



UB'S "TEX AND JINX" Barbara Sage and Stewart Baker are caught by SCRIBE photographer Vincent Weston rehearsing for one of their weekly broadcasts of "Varsity Time," Bridgeport's own variety show which is broadcast over Station WLIZ every Saturday afternoon at 1:05 P. M. "Varsity Time's" other half Mr. Robert Root, campus interviewer, was not present when the picture was taken.

Colloquium Presents Awards For Sociology Achievements

Awards for outstanding achievements in the field of sociology will be presented by the Sociology Colloquium tonight at the third annual banquet sponsored by the group, to take place in the Pickwick Restaurant. Floyd Warner, chairman of the graduate department of sociology at New York University, will be the guest speaker.

Awards will be given to people from the community who have

contributed most to sociology; to an outstanding University student who has done the most for sociology on campus; and to the student who has received the highest academic rating in sociology.

The arrangement committee includes Robert Ball, chairman and president of the Colloquium; Leonard M. Ingles; William Kohler; Michael Liscinsky; Dr. Joseph S. Roucek and Mr. Arthur D. Wright, faculty advisers of the Sociology Colloquium.

Wistaria Prom First On Weekend Calendar

UB tradition will reach its annual peak Friday night at the Wistaria Ball with the crowning of the 1951 Wistaria Queen, which will open the third annual Wistaria weekend.

The all-formal Ball is being arranged by Norden Hahn, chairman; Claire Seltman, publicity; Bonnie Klimo, decorations; Mimi Rosoff, invitations; Charles Smith, programs and favors; and Syd Litwak, queen nominations.

The events for Saturday will be

Council Election Campaign Nears; Voting Next Week

Nominations for the 15 Student Council offices will close tomorrow at 12 noon. The campaigning is scheduled for May 4 to May 11 and the actual voting will take place from May 9 to May 11.

Each aspiring candidate must be a full time student who is carrying 12 or more semester hours and not on probation.

Posters may be placed only on bulletin boards inside University building. (Approval of Mr. Bodnar must be secured for use of bulletin boards in the Technology Building.) No candidate is permitted to deface, remove, or cover up the posters of another candidate. Sound trucks and public address systems are prohibited.

Candidates cannot solicit votes either in Fones Snack Bar or at Marina Hall while voting is in progress.

Those officers and members of the SCAC Election Committee who are available for questions concerning the elections are Marcia Laufer, Susan Lefkow, Richard Levine, Kenneth Medley, Diane O'Hanna, Benjamin Raubvogel, Larry Seamon, and Charles J. Smith. Frank Vadas is chairman of the election committee.

Actual voting for officers shall take place from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. on May 9, 10, and 11 in Fones Snack Bar and in Marina Hall from 5:20 to 6:30 P. M., on May 9 and 10.

centered around the University's Alumni, starting off with an outdoor Art Fair on the Fairfield Hall grounds at 10 A. M. A special platform has already been constructed for the occasion, at which all artists, both professional and amateur, have been invited either to exhibit their own work or to view the works of others. Paintings, sculpture, graphic arts, ceramics, and photography are being featured. The Fair, under the direction of Charles D. Weber and William Stefanov, will continue throughout Sunday and Monday.

The afternoon of Alumni Day will be devoted to sports activities including the UB-Hillyer baseball game and a UB-Bryant-Hofstra track meet—scheduled to begin at 2 P. M. in Seaside Park.

Following the sports meet, a picnic is being planned for non-resident students at the Marina Hall grounds—tickets on sale at the Bookstore for \$50. At 6:30 P. M. the University Band will present a concert in Marina Circle. At 7 P. M. there will be an Alumni

Continued on PAGE 16

Library Opened For Exam Studies

The University library will remain open the Saturday afternoons of May 12 and May 19, before and during final examinations, for the benefit of students desiring to have a quiet place to study.

The proposal of keeping the library open was suggested by the Student Council, and acted upon by the Student Council Advisory Committee. If enough students benefit by the library's remaining open, it is expected that the practice may continue.

Pageant To Be Climax Of Wistaria Weekend

By DOM SALINARO

A cast of over 100 students will participate in the annual Wistaria Pageant, to be presented Sunday, May 6, in Marina Circle. The colorful pageant will be the climax of Wistaria weekend, which is highlighted by many outstanding events.

This year, the theme of the pageant will concern, "The King Who Couldn't Laugh," an amusing fairy tale which will be brought to life by the Office of Campus Productions. Albert A. Dickason, director of

OCP, has announced that the '51 Wistaria Pageant will mark the final event in UB's most successful season of theatrical undertakings.

The leading roles in this year's pageant will be played by Rick Levine, narrator; John Breithaupt, prince; Stewart Baker and Jim Quigley, Jr., courtiers; Irv Helbman, king; Jane Furst, queen; Gerry Baker, princess; and Fred Blumberg, page.

A special treat is in store for the pageant's viewers. Janice Kirk

will be seen in the role of Loreli Lee, the fabulous diamond greedy diva originally created by Carol Channing in the Broadway musical "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Janice will sing Miss Channing's sensational showstopper, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

The "Teddy Bear's Picnic" number will feature Jeanette Randall, Carlotta Suarez, Billie-Jane Elson, Ruth Bowden, and Fred Blumberg.

The glamorous Follies Girls (the Thunderettes only serious competition) will include Mary Perrillo, Dee Casillo, Mary Ellen Bruno, Joyce Mathewson, Mary Lou Donahue, and Teri Feldman.

Ed Heske, Sye Shifrin, and Bill Desmond will be seen as the judges of the king's court. The jesters are Syd Litwack, Lou Saccone, Frank Castellucci, Richard Whelan, Joseph Levine, Robert Weiss, and Tony Georgan.

Marlene Fanta, Eleanor Knudsen, Ellen Block, Diana O'Hanna, Theresa D'erama, Rosilyn Rappaport, Maureen Daley, Nancy Longfield, Rick Fayer, and Bea DuPont have been cast as the ladies of the court.

Members of the knights include Charles Levine, Justus Fischer, John Micka, Richard Fourtin, John Schaeffner, Richard Probst, Fred Esposito, Leo Muldon, Fred Mills, Erwin Brosler, Walt Lombardo, Arnold Gay, James Fourtin, Harold Rutkin, and Dom Salinaro.

The New Wistaria Queen's special guards, Justus Fischer, John Micka, Dom Salinaro, and Charles Levine will lead her to the throne for the Coronation ceremonies.

The pageant will begin with the traditional coronation of the Wistaria Queen, to be selected by the student body. She will have the royal crown placed on her head by 1950's Queen, Pat Clifford.

Vets' Administration Pays Up To \$156 In Summer If There Are No Extras

By JOHN KARLAO
Veterans' Adviser

Veterans Administration will pay, pro-rated according to the number of semester hours you are taking, up to a maximum of \$156.25, if you have said "NO" to excess charges. This means that any student who is taking 10 or more semester hours of credit this Summer and has said "NO" to excess charges will receive credit for only \$6.25 for books and supplies. He will be personally liable for all tuition charge above 10 semester hours.

All veterans must pick up their class cards on either June 21 or 22 for the Summer session. All balances which will not be paid for by the VA according to the above outline must be paid at this time to the Bursar.

The following is the breakdown

of subsistence veterans can receive while attending Summer sessions.

10 WEEKS—DAY		
2-3 Semester Hours—1/4	Subsistence	
4-5 Semester Hours—1/2	Subsistence	
6-7 Semester Hours—3/4	Subsistence	
8 Semester Hours—Full	Subsistence	
5 WEEKS—DAY		
2 Semester Hours—1/4	Subsistence	
3 Semester Hours—1/2	Subsistence	
4 Semester Hours—Full	Subsistence	
EVENING STUDENTS		
2-4 Semester Hours—1/4	Subsistence	
5 Semester Hours—1/2	Subsistence	
6 Semester Hours—3/4	Subsistence	

All students who are graduating this June and plan to attend graduate school should apply for a new Supplemental Letter of Eligibility immediately through the veterans' office. All those graduating in September should initiate this application by August. All veterans planning on attending another school this Summer should do the same.

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Ex-Scribe Artist Goes 'Big Time'

By GINNY TENNANT

Steve Forris, the SCRIBE's former editorial cartoonist, has recently become art director of the Speed Age magazine staff, where he will handle art work and photo-retouching.

While attending Fairfield High School, Steve drew cartoons for the school's monthly newspaper, and in his senior year worked on the yearbook. Next, UB became the benefactor of his clever cartoons of which the continuity strip, "Corpy" is his most famous. Steve was also responsible for the cartoons which helped the

SCRIBE receive honorable mention in the 1950 College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving.

Outside of schools he has had numerous cartoons published in the Bridgeport Post and in Illustrated Speedways News, an auto racing paper. In addition to his job, Steve drew a weekly panel in the Fairfield News entitled, "Little Known Historical Facts About Fairfield."

As Speed Age has offered Steve the type of work he has been wanting, he has made definite plans for continuing with art work as a career.

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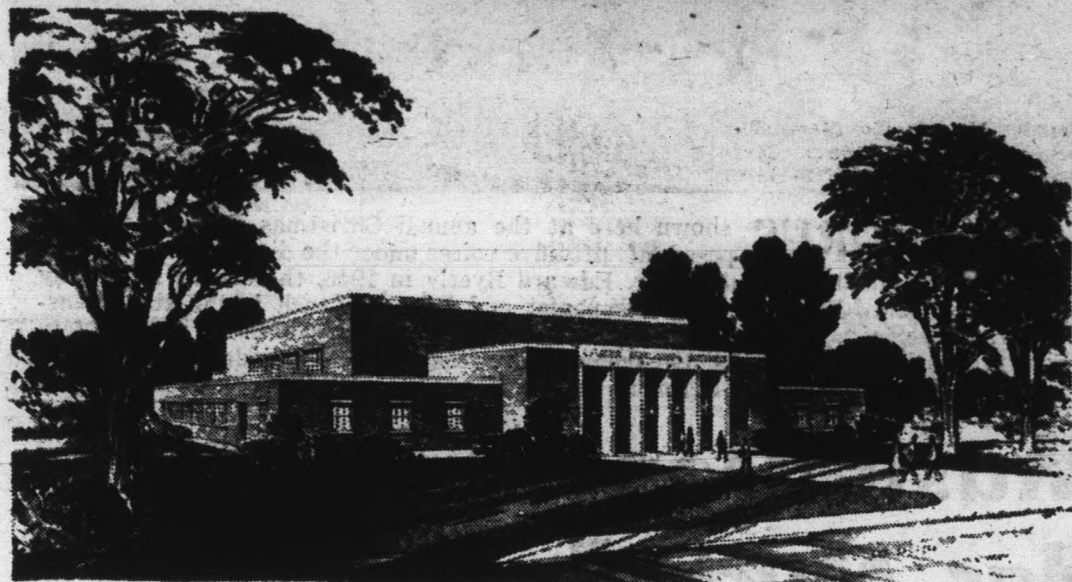
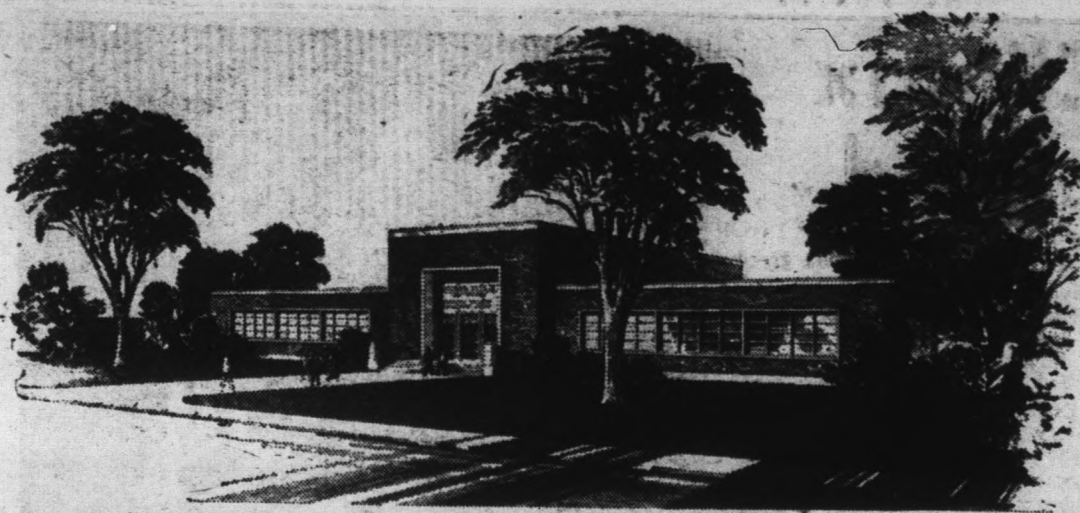
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AN ARCHITECT'S CONCEPTION of the University's proposed \$450,000 Gymnasium-Auditorium, top, and the \$250,000 library, bottom. The Gymnasium-Auditorium besides providing facilities for physical education would have a minimum seating capacity of 3,000. The Library will have room for 600 students with stack space for at least 100,000 volumes.

UB Begins Fund Drive For Three New Buildings

By JOAN RECK

While passing into its twenty-fifth year of successful operation, the University is looking forward to reaching, in the near future, three goals—the building of a Student Union Center, a Gymnasium-Auditorium, and a Library.

In order to obtain adequate funds to start on these buildings by next year: \$450,000 for a Gymnasium-Auditorium; \$250,000 for a Library; \$100,000 for a Student Union Center; the support of everyone connected with the University and associated with it by business, as well as interested friends, will be needed. All

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield Off to Europe, June 7th

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University vice-president, will study in Switzerland this Summer while on sabbatical leave. He will be at the University of Zurich for a course on the contributions of Europe to contemporary civilization.

Material he obtains will be used as background for a revision of his book on modern European history. The lecture and seminar course will be taught by university professors from England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

Dr. and Mrs. Littlefield, who will accompany her husband, will sail on the Queen Elizabeth, June 7, and return on the Samaria, Sept. 15. They expect also to visit France, Italy, Austria, West Germany, Holland, and the British Isles.

the "drive" committees are now under way; and upon completion of the 1951 Fund Drive, it is hoped that the goals will be reached and that ground can be broken for all of the proposed buildings.

Alumni, in addition to students and industrialists are being asked to support the drive for the Student Union Building, which will probably be called "Alumni Hall."

The need for an adequate student center on campus is pressing because as we know too well that to date there is no place for either students or alumni to meet on campus. The present converted stables Snack Bar, can accommodate only about 50 students. Most clubs and organizations on campus today do not have a place that they can even temporarily call their own. They must meet in what rooms are available at the time of their meeting.

The majority of students at UB commute to classes each day and need a place that they can call "home." They need a place for informal study, extra-curricular activities, and a place to make out-of-class associations. All of these things play an important part in education and the moral building values are great upon all students, even after they leave the University. Alumni have no place to return to, nor do they have a place to stay when they return for homecoming or reunions. The largest meeting room on campus seats only 200 people.

In appealing for funds to build this Student Center the

University is, once more, attempting to modernize to the fullest extent. The proposed Student Union Building will be planned to include such features as a cafeteria hall, a main reception hall, a recreation room, game rooms, an informal study room, an alumni office, conference rooms, student offices for publications, the Student Council, fraternities and sororities and undergraduate clubs, and overnight rooms.

The Gymnasium-Auditorium will house such facilities as a main gymnasium, an athletic-equipment room, basketball courts, locker and dressing room, a wrestling room, physical directors' headquarters, two classrooms, a trophy room, a physical examination room, coaches' office, two shower rooms, a gymnastics room, a first aid room, two ticket offices, and coaches' and officials' dressing rooms.

The new Library will offer stack rooms, a main reading room, a reference room, a periodicals room, a main foyer, conference room, reception room, an order department, a rare book room, seminar rooms, a catalog room, exhibit cases, a binding and repair room, a stock, supply and shipping room, and offices.

It is the plan of the trustees to erect a permanent tablet in the lobby of the new gymnasium-auditorium, or library, on which will be inscribed the names of all friends who contribute one or more 25th anniversary shares to the fund for the new buildings.

Bridgeport Brass Co. Gives \$50,000 To UB To Open Fund Drive

The University's 25th anniversary fund drive was inaugurated with a bang last Saturday night when a check for \$50,000 was presented to the University by the Bridgeport Brass Company. The gift, largest ever received by UB, was announced by Herman Steinkraus, president and chairman of the board of Bridgeport Brass, at a dinner given at the Stratfield Hotel in honor of Michael V. DiSalle, national price stabilizer.

Mr. Steinkraus pointed to the gift as a "special responsibility" of industry in Bridgeport "to assist our local university to give educational opportunities to many of our young people who would have to forego the chance of higher education if they had to live in another city."

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS EXPECTED

"A sound and growing industry," Mr. Steinkraus added, "is the best guarantee for steady employment and a high level of our standard of living."

"We sincerely recognize the great importance of the best possible education of our youth as the basis of a prosperous community in which our employees and their families can live and work and have a successful future."

In addressing his remarks to President James H. Halsey, who accepted the gift, Mr. Steinkraus remarked, "Our company makes this subscription with the understanding that you will be able to secure equivalent subscriptions from other industrial companies in Bridgeport in proportion to the

formula which you have laid out as fair and equitable.

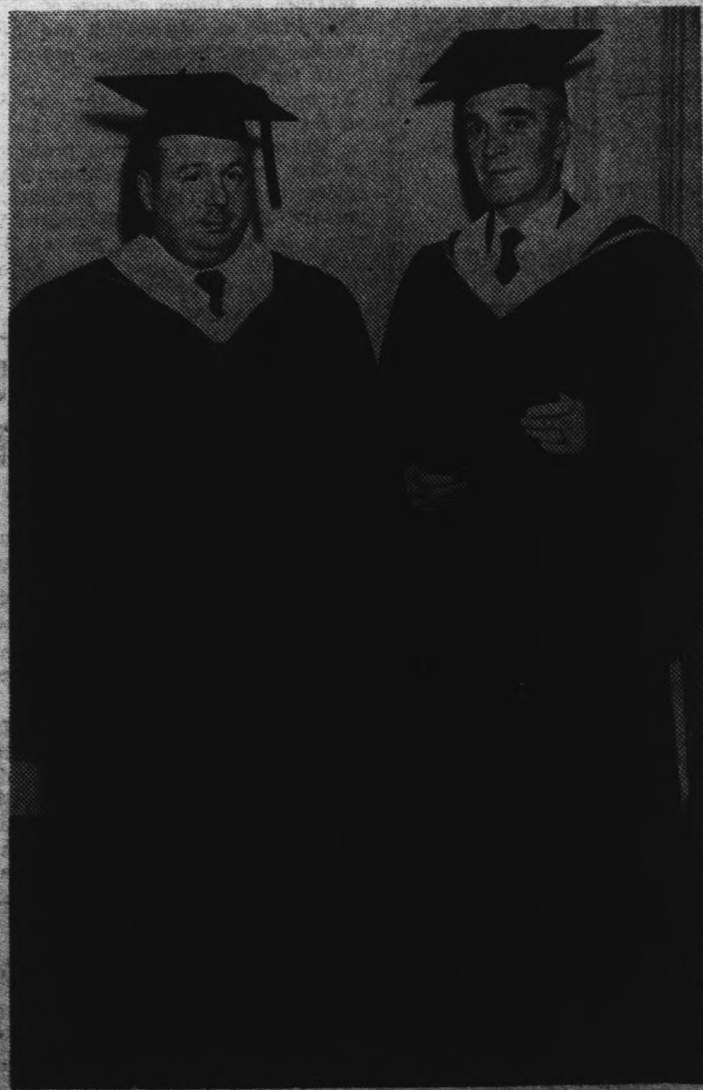
THRILLING NEWS

President Halsey, in his response to Mr. Steinkraus, said, "Your announcement regarding the \$50,000 contribution of the Bridgeport Brass company is the most thrilling news the University has ever had! This gift will electrify every member of the faculty, every student, every alumnus, every trustee and associate, and the thousands of other friends of the University of Bridgeport. This sum of \$50,000 is the largest single gift the University has ever received."

"Not only does the action of Mr. Steinkraus and the Bridgeport Brass Co. hearten and inspire all of us associated with the University, but I am certain it will also help to encourage other business and industrial firms, as well as individuals, to emulate the splendid example of the Bridgeport Brass Co. in accordance with their abilities."

AUSPICIOUS START

"With this most auspicious start for our twenty-fifth anniversary capital funds program, our three new proposed buildings—an Auditorium-Gymnasium, a new Library, and a Student Center—now loom as more certain realities for 1952."



O. P. S. M. S. President James H. Halsey, right, and Michael V. DiSalle, chief of the Office of Price Stabilization, pose for a picture back stage at Central High School Saturday evening prior to the price czar's receiving an Honorary Master of Science Degree at a convocation inaugurating the University's 25th anniversary celebration.

UB Music Department Has Rapid Expansion From One Instructor

By MOULTRIE BALKCOM

The unsung department about which, and with which, we can all proudly sing in clarion tones, is the music department. It has grown from a one course, one-man faculty department, to include seven instructors and offering courses in piano, voice, strings, wind instruments, theory, composition, music appreciation, music history and literature, arranging, and conducting. Courses may be taken leading to a B. A. degree with a major in Theory or Applied Music.

"We serve the entire University," said Edward F. Byerly, who started UB's music department in 1947, and is now the Chairman of the department. The regularly scheduled Monday UB radio programs over WNAB, faculty teas, convocations, parades, anniversaries, recitals, and concerts all draw from some portion of the department, to complete their programs. The recent music convocation at the Klein Memorial is one of the latest examples of the department's extensiveness. In line with the University objective of helping the student achieve "an appreciation of music, literature, and the other arts," Mr. Byerly contends that every student should study and like music. "The way television and radio are going now," said Mr. Byerly, "the fellow that doesn't like music is going to be in bad shape." "One who knows something of music," he pointed out, "would be able to enjoy the type of music featured on the Telephone and Firestone hours as well as the music of the Frankie Carles, Wayne Kings and Stan Kentons."

Any student, not only Music majors, may take part in

UB Orchestra Open To Local Residents

A new and unique organization of the Music Department is the newly developed University of Bridgeport-Community Orchestra, which is composed of students from both the day and evening divisions plus interested persons from the Bridgeport area. The group is composed of about fifty musicians from all walks of life—doctors, dentists, salesmen, and housewives.

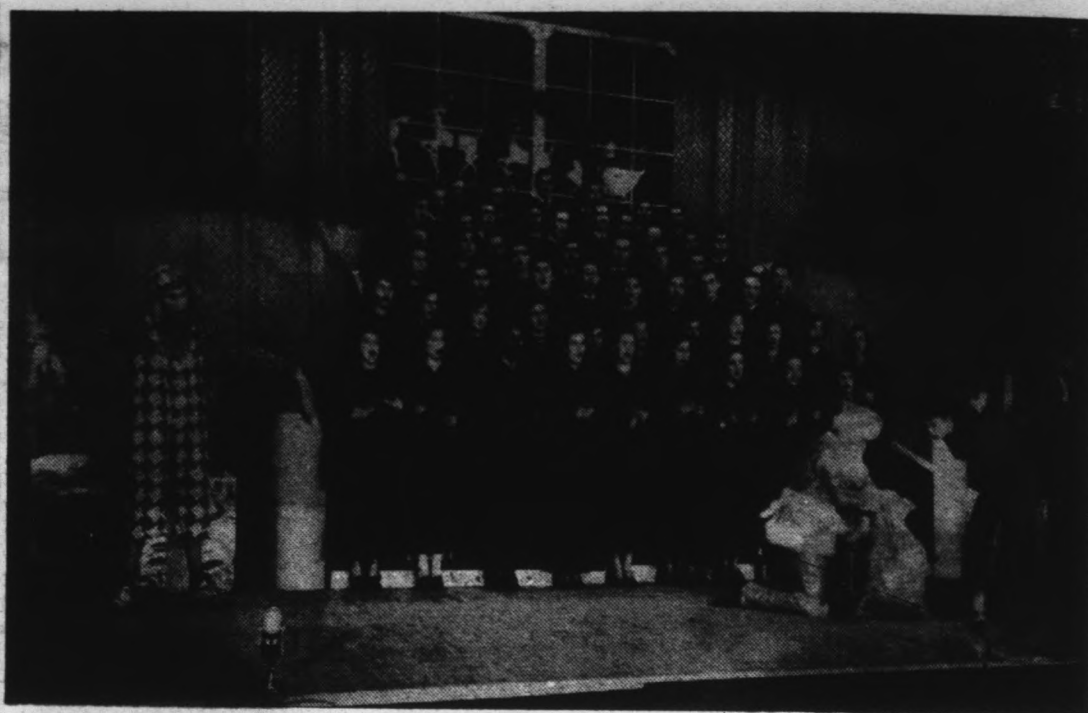
The orchestra has appeared at several convocations including a Spring concert, playing works from the classics as well as student special selections of the semi-classical field. Regularly enrolled students receive academic credit for their work in the orchestra. Mr. Edward Byerly, chairman of the Music department, is director of the organization.

any of the department activities. The Chorus, Men's Glee Club, Madrigal Singers, Brass and Woodwind Ensembles, the University-Community Orchestra, and the Marching and Concert Bands are open to anyone in the University. A glance at the roster of the Men's Glee Club, which includes the names of some of star athletes, will dispell the notion that "he-men" do not care for the finer arts.

Keeping in step with the second fastest-growing University in the state, offers a serious problem for the Music department, rapidly outgrowing its present quarters. Evidence of this occurs for it is frequent as for example, while a student may be singing an aria during a private lesson, another may be practicing piano, and still another may be listening to recordings as part of his music appreciation studies (all of these things taking place on the same floor at the same time), the band decides to hold a practice session on the floor below and sends up a crescendo that makes everyone else resolve that the competition is too great.

Both Edward F. Byerly and John C. Worley are mentioned in the "Who's Who in Music." Harold Dart and the noted cellist, Marcel Hubert, recently recorded Caesar Franck's "Masterful Sonata in A Major" and Debussy's "Sonata for Cello and Piano" on an "Allegro record."

The department will have two majors receiving their degrees this year and expects to have 12 graduates in 1952.



UB'S CHORUS shown here at the annual Christmas Pageant is composed of fifty-five voices under the direction of Mr. Robert Penn. Originally formed by Mr. Edward Byerly in 1946, the chorus is steadily growing. Richard Probst is the accompanist and Edward Leach is the student assistant. Repertoire includes both religious and secular compositions of the masters from pre-Bach to modern and engagements are received from outside the University as well as appearances at UB functions.

Music Dept. Faculty Has Much Experience

Harold Dart Recording Artist; Melton Colleague

His mother's insistence that he learn piano turned out well for UB instructor Harold Dart, for he has distinguished himself in the field. At 13, he played Grieg's Piano Concerto with the Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra and at 17 his career was officially launched with a concert at Carnegie Hall.

Bridgeport-born Mr. Dart graduated from Central High School here and studied at Manhattan School of Music in New York, where he received both a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music Degree.

Mr. Dart has played for such stars as James Melton, with

whom he was associated for six years, Rosemarie Brancato, Agnes Davis, Norman Gordon, Marian Anderson, and Marcel Hubert. He has recorded for Brunswick Records, Columbia Records, and Allegro long-playing records. He has given concerts in 45 states as well as in Canada and Cuba.

Penn, UConn Graduate, Teaches Piano, Organ

Robert E. Penn, a graduate of University of Connecticut, received his B. A. degree in 1949. A year later he received his degree of Master of Music from Northwest-ern University.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, Mr. Penn is

the Organist and Choir Master of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Fairfield, Conn. Before coming to UB he was a private teacher of organ and piano. Here he teaches Piano and Music Appreciation.

Philip Jones Appeared In 'This Is The Army'

Philip Jones, instructor in voice, before joining the UB staff, attended Washington State Teachers College and Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He studied with Mrs. C. Dyas Standis of New York City, and under a fellowship at the Juilliard School of Music, studied with Charles Hackett, Albert Stoessel, Alfredo Valenti, and Vittoria Giannine.

He has appeared in several Broadway shows, oratorio engagements and as soloist in several churches in New York City.

During the war he was in "This Is the Army," appearing both in the stage show and in the movie, and sang several concerts with Myra Hess while in London.

Byerly Has 17-Year Musical Teaching Past

The chairman of UB's Music Department, Edward F. Byerly, has had 17 years of teaching experience.

He taught in the public school system of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Michigan and at New Mexico A&M. He attended Rochester State Teachers' College, receiving his B.S. degree from there, with a major in music. His M.S. degree was conferred by the University of Penn.

A native of Middletown, Penn., Mr. Byerly attended public school in nearby Lancaster, Penn. He has studied violin with Puzant

Continued on PAGE 10

University Band Blossoms Into Major Organization

Last Fall the University band, under the direction of Mr. John Worley, marched through a highly successful football season with fifty-six newly-uniformed musicians and a snappy sixteen member Bridgette color guard.

Appearing at the first home football game after only five rehearsals, the band set a precedent of "the best half-time entertainment" which was followed up by even better performances at six following games, including a top notch show at the Rider

game in Trenton, New Jersey. By the end of the season, the band easily played through four-to-six formations in ten minutes.

This Spring, the Band culminated its concert season with a tour of Bridgeport area high schools, an American Legion concert in Fairfield, and its Annual Spring Concert at the Klein auditorium.

Band officers for 1950-51 are Carl Rodenhezer, president; Robert Kempton, business manager; William Wolk, student conductor; and James Natale, librarian.

The Gang at the
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Along Park Place Big Hysteria Weekend; Happy Anniversary!

By BILL O'BRIEN

Welcome, welcome, welcome—to all parents and alumni attending this grand and glorious Histaria weekend celebration combined with the 25th year anniversary festivities.

This is THE weekend, students. The Wistaria Ball, dinners, convocations, picnics, band concerts, baseball games, track meets, art fairs, informal dances, Alumni dances, open-house at the dormitories, and the great Pageant. Wow!

Spring fever has hit this place with an explosion that left everyone sprawling. The fever (very contagious) when combined with the weekend is just about enough to push tottering students over the cliff into probation. And then there is the draft.

At the Publications Dinner last night, after dinner mumbler were for a change quite good. Dulcie Ponon and Everett Matson, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, the sponsoring organization, did a fine job arranging the dinner. My congratulations to THE SCRIBE CITATION award winners. Dancing followed in the Hotel Barnum and some of the students were seen dancing to class this morning. Because they had such a good time.

Writing of dancing, Janet Lessard threw a quiet (about as quiet as an atom bomb explosion) party at her adobe in Norwalk last week. From what I remember, I mean, from what I was told . . . er . . . It was a sensationally great affair. Sam Urda was co-host, life of the party, and Uncle Miltie all rolled up into 5' 6".

You know you had a swell time if you attended Upsilon Beta Sigma's dance Friday, Theta Epsilon's dance or the Engineering Society's "Greaseball" dance on Saturday. If you didn't attend, you missed a swell time.

The very important Student Council elections will be here soon, actual voting to take place May 9 to 11. Several of the last Council meetings did not even provide a quorum. The first requisite for a potential Student Council member should be his indicated willingness and ability to attend meetings! Let's all seriously consider our voting power and vote seriously. The Student Council is our voice to the administration. Nominating blanks must be in by noon, tomorrow.

Ken Medly told this tale: A policeman came home late and after undressing in the dark, slipped into bed. His wife woke up and said, "Clancy, would you mind running to the drug store and getting me a headache powder. Me head's splittin'."

Clancy fumbled into his clothes and complied. The druggist served him and said, "By the way, aren't you Officer Clancy?"

"Yes."

"Then what are you doing in that fireman's uniform?" asked the startled druggist.

I would need the entire column to list all the aches and pains. Some of the boys didn't know what was coming up next. Stop and think.

From a VERY reliable source it is rumored that the head of the Pennsylvania U. dental school allegedly said that students transferring there from UB were among the best prepared in the country. Bully for those representatives who bring us such a fine reputation. Ain't it great?

If Hal Lever and Steve Koss try to entice you into matching coins to see who buys the soup, advice has come to me from Senator Kefauver that you had better refuse. This twosome hasn't lost all semester and when they win honestly—like they did from me, that's warning enough.

Bob Miller tells this one: An old man had a set of monkey glands installed in his system and shortly thereafter was married. In due time his wife came to labor, and the good man waited outside the door. When the doctor opened the door, the hus-

band besieged him. "What is it," he begged, "a boy or a girl?" "Don't be so god darn impatient," the doctor said. "Wait till it comes down off the chandelier and I'll tell you."

Miscellaneous: Gloria Vel got engaged to Lenny Languale . . . Tuition goes up as student enrollment goes down . . . POC dinner at Lenny's May 10 . . . Barbara Sage going steady . . . Ben's last paper this issue. Miss Heck takes over for the last issue next week . . . Bill Desmond thinks he's falling in love . . . Take it easy Friday through Sunday students, as has been stated before—It's a great life if you don't week-end!

POEM

Wistaria week-end at last is here, Long awaited—finally near; Dances, Dinners, and the Pageant too, Alumni, Parents, are here with you. Relax and enjoy yourself—that's the motto, But be careful kids — don't go blotto! Double Amen

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Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so:
I think that they are mean
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

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**L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco**



We pros are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yeoman
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school.
Some walk, some ride a bike.
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Asklund
Clark University

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UB Nurses—Co-Eds You Never See

By ELEANOR KNUDSON

After considerable discussion and planning by members of the Bridgeport community on the need for a nursing education involving broader preparation than hospital training, the University of Bridgeport College of Nursing came into being in 1948. The first class was admitted, and classes began in the Fall of 1948, under Dean Martha Jayne, formerly of the Yale School of Nursing.

At the present time three classes of nursing students exist. With the admission of a fourth freshman class this coming Fall, the University will have all four classes, and expects to graduate the first nurses in the Spring of 1952.

Officers of the class of '53, now in practical training, include: Arlene McCarthy, pres., Louise Foeheback, vice-pres.; Lena M. Sloat, sec. Other members of the class who are entering UB to round out their hospital training, and complete work for a degree are Betty Richetelle, Joan O'Brien, Shirley Marszerall, and Edith Alderson.

These registered nurses are interested largely in public health specialization or in teaching, for which they need a college degree. The class of '54 students will be in hospital training in June. The class of '52 is now affiliated with the Norwich State Hospital, a tuberculosis affiliation at "Uncas on the Thames." College courses prepare students for first-level positions in public health, and in general nursing. Graduate nurses will, of course, be prepared for specialization in various fields.

The UB courses tie in with those given at the hospital. There is a complete integration of courses between what is taught at the University and the professional work in the hospital. The courses are built up to conform to the needs of the student nurse, as she progresses from work on the campus to hospital training, then back to the campus, etc.

A nurse is probably more fully prepared than an adult trained in any other field. Thus, a good homemaker is prepared to adapt herself to many community interests and opportunities. If the nation's needs are to be met, one out of every ten girls graduating from high school must become a nurse.

In the four-year course students spend two years on campus and two years doing professional work. The freshman year is spent as a full-time student on the campus, then a Summer in the Bridgeport Hospital, then back to campus for another semester. The first class, now "the Juniors" are studying at the Norwich State Hospital, Uncas-on-Thames, and the Bridgeport Visiting Nurse Association. Each student in the College of Nursing has study and



UB CO-EDS IN BLUE Helping a patient into bed under the instruction of University supervisor, Miss Marie Grojean, are Edith Alderson, Lee M. Sloat and Betty Richetelle.



DORM LIFE at Bridgeport Hospital exemplified above by tired, aching feet, packages from home, and studying. Left to right are Betty Richetelle, Joan O'Brien, and Arlene McCarthy.

experience in these fields of mental illness, tuberculosis, and public health. The Juniors have completed the courses in the Bridgeport Hospital in Medical and Surgical Nursing, Obstetrics, and the Care of Children. The College of Nursing, teaching these courses within the Bridgeport Hospital, also includes experience in the Hillandale Nursery School and the

attend the ceremonies at the Bridgeport Hospital.

Even at the hospital, the girls continue to attend formal academic classes, but in the professional field, such as pharmacology, elementary nursing and normal nutrition. They receive actual ward experience in caring for patients and work with graduate nurses, other student nurses and other ward personnel, but always under the direction of University supervisors.

On May 1 UB's nursing students invited the Future Nurses of America and girls living in Bridgeport interested in nursing to a tea in Bishop Hall. Also a part of the program was a tour of the laboratories and buildings where nursing instruction is carried on. Amateur movies of the first class of nurses were shown.

The College of Nursing has recently instituted a program involving experience as preparation for working with the ill child.

The students go on their rounds every two weeks in pairs. They visit the Hillandale School, Booth Hill Rd., Nichols, where they learn from the Hillandale teachers how to handle typical problems. Two days are spent at various schools in Fairfield, to learn the common health problems of school children and to observe the role of a school nurse. They spend some time with the school nurse, helping to give first aid and absorbing practical knowledge.

At the Stratford Well-Baby clinic, students watch Dr. Richard Olmsted examine the children.

fare agencies and industries. The Spring semester, 1952, will find this first class back on campus with graduation only a few months away.

The Milestone Marking ceremony on May 20 observes the time when first-year students appear in uniform for the first time. This year friends, parents and all interested persons are invited to

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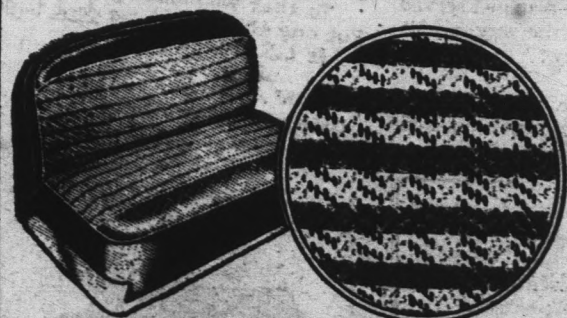
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A Student Government Report

SCAC Record Good During 2nd Semester

By CHARLES J. SMITH

Student Council Advisory Committee President

As defined by the Constitution and By Laws of the Student Government Association of the University of Bridgeport, the SCAC is a screening committee for the problems and projects which come from the Student Council and the members of the Student body. Its powers functions and responsibilities are not clearly defined and the organization cannot function to the best interests of the student body under the present provisions. It is no wonder that, under such conditions, the SCAC in past years was unable to function effectively.

The SCAC's hands were tied by an uninterpreted constitution of the S. G. A., lack of a constitution or set of by-laws of its own, almost orthodox adherence to Roberts Rules of Order, and a group of non-compromising personalities. So it went until Feb. 13, 1951. This report will deal exclusively with SCAC action since that date.

Following Feb. 13, the organization met every Tuesday with the exception of March 20. SCAC provided for a working quorum of 25 per cent membership to make legal all business transacted except those proposals affecting the constitutionality of the SCAC, any proposal to the Student Council and representation to SCAC. It also provided that no member may represent more than two organizations or may hold more than one vote. All projects were attacked from a committee structure so that more than one problem could be worked on at a time, and the president reserved the right to appoint the chairmen and members of the committee by decision or a call for volunteers. The president made a point that on all proposals submitted to the Student Council either he or the chairman of the concerned committee would present the proposal, in person, to the Student Council for clarification and interpretation. The minutes of every meeting and the attendance list was submitted to the Scribe for publication so the student body might know of all SCAC activities.

All members of the student

Alexis Boldakoff, 59, Passes Away

Alexis E. Boldakoff, 59 of 1001 Fairfield Av., designer and constructor of St. Nicholas' Russian Greek Orthodox Church, and superintendent of buildings and grounds at UB, died at 7 o'clock last Wednesday evening in Bridgeport Hospital.

Superintendent at the University since Oct. 1, 1946, he also was the instigator of the "Two-Bit" Maintenance scholarship, awarded by the Maintenance crew to a student.

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, Mr. Boldakoff was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute of Peter the Great as a civil engineer, in 1914. He then entered the Russian Imperial Army in the ordnance and intelligence departments as an engineer.

In 1917, he came to the United States as a Russian government representative on a munitions assignment to the Remington Arms Co. During his stay here, however, the Bolshevik revolution broke out, the Kerensky government was overthrown, and he never returned to his native country.

body were encouraged to submit problems to any member of the SCAC for consideration and that member was to notify the Secretary before the day of the meeting that he wished the problem on the agenda. Otherwise, there was to be no new business from the floor unless the president called for such.

It was also established that the committee dealing with school spirit, internurals, and the SCAC constitution and by-laws would be standing committees, because of their lasting importance and effective action. Lastly, it was established that at the end of the year a temporary organizational committee will be appointed by the president with the approval of the body, for the purpose of laying the groundwork and organizing the SCAC for the following year.

The first project sent to the SCAC, by the Student Council, was the obvious state of student apathy. A committee was immediately set up and centered its action in two fields: the current athletic events and the 1951 Freshman Week. The committee sent a proposal to Student Council and has been provided with funds for publicity and the machinery for carrying out Freshman Week activities. It plans to build up student spirit by encouraging attendance at athletic events and by instilling tradition into student life through the Freshman class.

The second project, submitted by a member of the SCAC, dealt with the disorganization of and unsuccessfulness of the intramural sports set up. The subcommittee which was set up to deal with this problem divided its effort into Women's Varsity Sports and Women's Intramurals. Its investigations provided information stimulation the following proposals:

1. Replacement of broken and missing equipment.
2. Periodic checks on equipment and insurance of an ample supply of equipment.
3. A periodic check by authorities to enforce intramural rules.
4. Publicity by the athletic office on activities.
5. Recognition of Pres. Halsey's recommendation for the expansion of intramural activity.

The third project considered by the SCAC dealt with the absence of mimeograph and ditto service for student organizations. As a result of SCAC investigations and proposals, a service was organized whereby all organizations would have access to such facilities.

The fourth project undertook to clarify the need, requirement, and charge for the

graduate Record Examinations given by the University. The clarification is incorporated in the committee's report. However, it is worthy of mention that, as a result of the investigation, a misunderstanding about the charge to Veterans was located and corrected.

The fifth project concerned the University Library hours on Saturdays. The committee made the following recommendations to the Student Council; the Library should be kept open on Saturday afternoons on an experimental basis. This proposal has been acted upon and although no definite answer has been received yet, it seems likely that the proposal will be passed through.

The sixth project set up a committee to investigate the possibilities for better lighting on the streets in Seaside Park. The project involved the administration, the City of Bridgeport, and the Public Utility company. No definite action has been taken but the committee's investigations were responsible for the initiation of negotiations on this project.

The seventh project dealt with the vacancies left on the Student Council by enforcement of the probation ruling. The SCAC proposed to Student Council the calling of a Freshman Class meeting for the election of students to fill the vacancies and was prepared to hold the meeting and the elections. In respect to this the Student Council chose to defer such action because the need for filling the vacancies vanished and little time remained.

The eighth project, yet to be completed, is the holding of Student Elections. The SCAC has set up the machinery for the elections which will be held May 9 and 10.

Other smaller projects which may be referred to in Student Council minutes were: conditions of the Loyola Snack Bar, Student Activities Book charge, and the University Mascot.

What follows, it must be noted, is not the view of the SCAC as a whole or of any particular member, but rather, that of the President of the SCAC in the hope of extending credit where it is due, appreciation where it is due, and objective criticism where it is needed. . . . As a result of careful consideration and many conferences with members of the Student Council, SCAC, and the Student Body, I feel free to make a few general suggestions:

1. A constitution should be

Louis L. Leslie
Shorthand Expert,
University Guest

Louis L. Leslie, co-author of the New "Simplified" Gregg Shorthand Book, was a guest of the University's business department at an all-day conference on April 21. Mrs. Elvira Ducsay, acting chairman of the Weylister Secretarial School, and Miss Elaine Cooper, business instructor at Bas-sick High School, handled arrangements for the session.

A demonstration class in beginning shorthand was conducted by Mr. Leslie in the morning for approximately 40 students from high schools in the area. Following this, students were conducted on a tour of the University campus by Miss Betty Gene Hickey.

written for the SCAC which would define its powers, responsibilities, representations, and provisions for enforcing representation.

2. The powers of the SCAC should be widened to include the carrying out of its own proposals; and a check on action taken by the Student Council which did not originate in the SCAC. It should be noted that this does not necessitate in any way, a divorce from the Student Council.

3. A more equal and cooperative relationship between the Student Council and SCAC.

4. A new method of determining representation on SCAC-preferably at the end of the preceding year, these representatives should be permanent for the whole year.

5. An exact definition of which campus organizations have the privilege to send representatives to SCAC; keeping the number high enough to be widely representative, but also, low enough to enable effective action.

6. Some recognition of the representatives on SCAC as a part of the student government and as leaders of campus life at the University.

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UB Nine at New Britain Today

SPA Leads IM Volleyball League; Playoffs May 7

Volleyball finals will be run off on the 7th of May with the top four teams engaging in a 1-3, 2-4 playoff. SPA remains undefeated to date with three victories listed in the records. AGP and TS have identical 3-1 marks, with DEB lodged in the fourth slot on its 1-1 standing.

The DEBers, with five remaining tilts on the agenda, and two of these against the No. 1 and 2 teams, AGP and TS, have a good chance to raise its standings with a win over either or both of these teams.

Fred Corso Tops Levy in Ping Pong

Fred Corso of SLC fraternity defeated Morty Levey of SPA to gain the Ping Pong championship and the title of Mr. Ping Pong at UB.

In winning the crown, Corso eliminated Gans of Park Hall, Pimm of DEB, and Severson of POC. This was the first table tennis victory for SLC with AGP annexing the laurels in 1949. There was no winner in 1950.

A free-for-all 18-hole tourney is scheduled with the two low men receiving individual awards. Last season's victor was Bob Connolly who shot an 84, one under Bill Ready's second place effort of 85.

UB Cinder Squad Faces Educators

Having received their lesson in track and field from New Britain State Teachers' College, UB's cinder squad will attempt the "instructor" role as it meets another contingent of educators at New Haven today.

Against New Haven last year, Coach Ed Tamashunas' trackmen were eye-lashed against New Haven 56 2-3 to 56 1-3 in a meet that was as close as the print is to this paper.

The Knights "went for broke" last week when the New Britain Teachers handed the Purple its initial loss of the season.

Shining lights for UB in this 80-33 blackout were Jim Mehorter and Jack Gaston who each scored two first place triumphs.

Tennis Team Takes Best Campus Record to Court

By ED PETTIT

UB's most underrated, least publicized varsity sports team and yet the possessor of THE BEST won-lost record of any other University athletic aggregation, covering a four-year period, is the paradoxical position of Coach Bill Pratt's tennis team. Since 1948, the UB netmen have amassed the remarkable total of 25 victories as against but two (2) setbacks, including three straight triumphs in this infant season over Fairleigh-Dickinson, Arnold, and an uphill battle against a dogged Hofstra College combine—one of the two teams ever to defeat the Purple racquetmen, the other being New Britain Teachers College.

In 1948, Bill Pratt's courtmen smashed through a nine match slate undefeated and won the Conn. Junior College Conference Award. The following year the netmen bowled over six opponents while dropping one decision with the aforementioned Hofstra squad. Last season, seven teams fell before the slants of the amazing netters with New Britain Teachers accounting for the lone setback.

But what makes "the Tennis Story" even more inspiring in this present campaign is that Coach Pratt had a forthcoming eight match schedule but did not have a team. Only two returning veterans reported for Spring training, the dependable Larry Seamon and Mort Levey.

Two for tennis is charming, but unfortunately it does not comprise a team. It appeared as though the SCRIBE headline of

Continued on PAGE 15



COURT CAPTAIN Larry Seamon, top star whose netmen have already won their first match of the infant season, a 6-2 drubbing of Fairleigh-Dickinson College, in defense of the best over-all three year won-lost record of any University sport. This is Seamon's second year under Coach Bill Pratt who has the enviable record of 25 court triumphs against only two setbacks.

IM Softball Ends Season Tomorrow

IM softball competition ends tomorrow with the standings of the first three teams in the fraternity league remaining still undecided.

On the independent league side, the 69ers and the 9 Old Men squads are in a tie for first place, each with a

4-1 record. Park Hall retains the third slot with a 3-2 standing.

After the playoff for the top position, the second and third rated teams hold a playoff and the winner takes on the No. 1 combine.

Theta Sigma has batted out a 6-1 mark in the fraternity matches, with AGP's 5-1 mark and SPA's 4-1 ranking in the next two slots. With many important games listed for this week, this one, two, three, standing can easily change.

In important games last week, TS downed SPA 14-3 for the SPAMen's only loss to date. AGP continued its fine first division play with a 4 to 1 lacing of SLX, but were on the short end of an 18 to 12 count with the DEB softballers. TS came back to dump the DEB combine but were in turn handed their only loss of the current campaign when AGP

University Squad Tops Hillyer Nine For Initial Win

By ED PETTIT

Having tasted victory for the first time this season, the UB baseball team is in the midst of a full four course schedule this week.

Today's menu lists one serving of New Britain Teachers, with the educators as host. On Friday the Glinesmen pack lunches again, ford Ash Creek, and feast with Fairfield University, and Saturday, Hillyer College of Hartford comes to town for its second helping of Purple Knight baseball.

Yesterday's engagement with New Haven Teachers which was played after press time, accounts for UB's fourth diamond commitment.

ARNOLD WINS, 8-1

Last Wednesday, it was Arnold College, 8 to 1, as Terrier pitcher Al Scriebner put the Knights on an eight hit diet while his mates feasted on Big John Micka's offerings for fourteen bingles—spiced by four UB bobbles.

However, Micka's ERA would have been slightly more inflated were it not for his ubiquitous center fielder who time after time hauled in long Arnold drives which were ticketed for Long Island Sound. Johnny "Babe" Longo also connected for one safety, but hitting honors were reserved to rightfielder Hal Trischman with three.

HENCKEL ENDS FAMINE

On Saturday, the UB victory famine ended as fastballing Don Henckel rationed Hillyer College of Hartford to five scattered hits and two runs while his team mates bagged the Fighting Hawks with a seven shot assault which netted four runs.

Henckel struck out ten Hillyer batsmen and allowed only three free passes in going the route. The Knights tallied twice in the second and added single markers in the next two frames with Lou Saccone, Andy Olayos, and Johnny Longo sparking the UB attack with timely hits.

Red Budney, Bob Gold, and Henckel accounted for the other Purple safeties.

The Hawks countered for runs in the fifth and seventh frames which were tainted by UB miscues and deprived Henckel of a deserving shutout.

Hillyer's final threat came in the eighth with two on and two out when Griffen pasturized a long drive to left center, but Longo raced over and snatched it for the out.

IM Netmen Begin Court Activities

IM tennis play began this week with seven entries listed for the elimination tournament. TS squared off against Park Hall yesterday with DEB and SLC slated for action today. AGP takes on the winner of today's tilt in a Thursday encounter.

All remaining games will be played next Monday and are scheduled for the Seaside Park courts at 4:15 P. M.

Teams entered in the match play are: TS, Park Hall, DEB, SLX, AGP, POC and SPA.

edged the league leaders 9-7.

Playoffs are slated for May 8th with the first three teams in both independent and fraternity leagues listed for action.

TS has one remaining game

Continued on PAGE 15

Unbeaten UB Linksmen to Meet Manhattan Golfers Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. is Tee time for UB's undefeated golf club when it engages Manhattan College on the Patterson Country Club fairways.

According to past records it should be a dandy day for Boros and company for in the past two seasons the Manhattan clubbers have been outclassed by the Knights in 6½-2½ and 7-2 decisions.

The Thextonians rolled up their fourth straight victory last week when they sent Siena College back home with 2½ points while the UB linksmen pocketed 6½ winning markers. It was a

triumph well wanted, for the New York squad had notched one of the two wins scored over the Knights last year.

Fordham, the other victor from the 1950 season had already been shortchanged, 6½-2½ in the season's opener.

On the 16th of April, Iona College and the UB linksmen, minus their ailing co-captain Dudley Savard, played to a 4½-4½ tie in a driving rain storm.

On the 27th, minus the rain but plus Mr. Savard the Knights deflated the Gaels with an averaging 7½-1½ trashing which saw

Ernie Boros turn in a one-up job over his arch golf antagonist, Lee Caddell who owns the only win ever scored over the UB co-captain in the past two seasons. Boros' win was the second over Caddell this year.

Both Hank Kuba and Boros still maintain an enviable undefeated record in collegiate play to date.

Not including the Monday tilt with Fairfield University, and the Tuesday contest with Fairleigh-Dickinson, Coach Arthur Thexton's golfing greats have three remaining matches with Siena, Seton Hall, and Hofstra.

CORPY

By Steve Forris



Don Marchette Helps TS Win IM Track Meet

By RON GOLD

Theta Sigma fraternity, led by IM track and field star Don Marchette, who was named "Mr. IM Trackman of '51," ran off with the 1951 intramural track honors last Thursday at Seaside Park.

The victorious Theta Sigma team made their mark by putting their steadfast gladiators in the "top three" circle of every event except the 400-yard relay.

"Duck" spearheaded the Theta Sigma attack by running off with three first places, sprinting to victory in the 220 and 440 yard dashes and annexing his last five pointer with a masterful heave of 94' 11 3/4" in the discus throw. This was accomplished from an unorthodox standing still position.

According to IM rules, no contestant can enter more than three events which made the TS star par for the course.

Eddie "Little Dynamo" Gardella added to the TS point total with his record smashing time 10.7 in the 100 yard dash, with frat mate Dave Howard taking second place honors. Gardella reaped more points with second place showings in the broad and high jumps.

Johnny "Babe" Longo, carrying the colors of the second place team, Alpha Gamma Phi, soared to a new IM field record with a leap of 20' 9". Longo set this mark on his last try, bettering Gardella's over "20" effort. Marty Murphy of AGP was third.

Second big winner of the day was Pi Omega Chi's Walt Lombardo who crossed the finish line far in front of his competition in the half-mile and mile jaunts. Frank May was a close second in both these goes, with POC's Syd

Litwak finishing third in the half mile run.

Curt Grande or POC took the broad jump with a 5' 6" leap, with Fred Flashenberg of SPA second and Gardella third. Grande's feat was attained despite a painful leg injury which scuttled his chances of breaking the mark he set last year in this event.

Sarr of DEB put the shot in the winners circle with a 37' 8 1/4" toss. SPA's Roy Hirth, placed a close second with a 36' 8" flip.

The 400-yard shuttle relay was copped by the second place AGP

IM Softball Ends Season Thursday

Continued from PAGE 14 with POC listed on the schedule and should the POCmen defeat the present league leaders, it would be an open race for the flag with POC, SPA, AGP still in contention.

Standings:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
1. TS	6	1
2. AGP	5	1
3. SPA	4	1
4. POC	3	2
5. SLX	4	3
6. DEB	3	3
7. ADO	1	4
8. UBS	1	4
9. KBR	0	8

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

	W.	L.
1. 69ers	4	1
2. 9 Old Men	4	1
3. Park Hall	3	2
4. Stags	1	3
5. Seagulls	1	3
6. Faculty	0	3

crew. The fast 1:17 1/2 event was the only one that the victorious Theta Sigma club did not show in.

All told, there were four records set in the IM track and field meet. Gardella hung up the first in the 100-yard sprint with a time of 10.7, bettering the old mark of 10.8 held by Norman Victor. Marchette's time of 23.7 was under the old standard of 25.6 time in the 440 sprint, slicing 3/10 seconds off the old 60.8 mark he established last season.

Johnny Longo added two inches to the broad jump mark of 20' 9" which he himself held.

TEAM STANDINGS

1. TS	44
2. AGP	31
3. POC	20 3/5
4. SPA	19 3/5
5. SLC	11 3/5
6. Dolphins	7 3/5
7. DEB	8 3/5
8. Park Hall	1

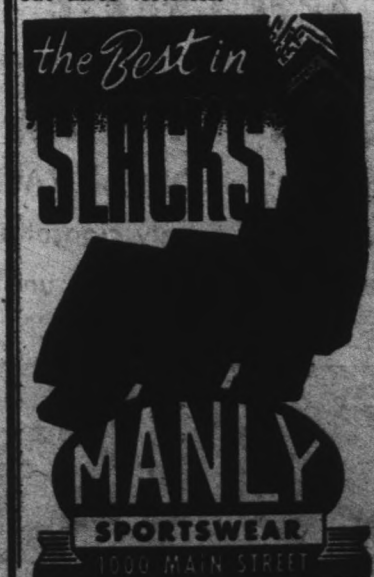
UB Tennis Squad Has Best Record

Continued from PAGE 14

the April 11 issue "LOST: TENNIS TEAM FOR '51" was to portend the demise of UB's leading sports organization.

However, a new headline replaced the old—it read: "FOUND: TENNIS TEAM FOR '51" and those who helped write it were Messrs. Mark Ritter, Bruce Graves, Fred Corso, Bob Gladstone, John Brennan, and Bob Kondracki.

From this heartening last minute turnout, Coach Bill Pratt, with even the weather against him, fashioned a winning combination which to date has smashed out three victories.



The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT, JR.

All good things must come to an end, or so the saying goes. Thus, with this edition of the Billboard, I end, my term as sports editor of your favorite campus newspaper. I have been at the job one full year now and to me, it has been a good thing.

Way back in May of 1950 when my boss, Ben Raubvogel, informed me that I had been chosen the new sports editor for the school year of 1950-51, I made a promise to myself that at all times, no matter what the circumstances, I would always try to write what I believed was the truth and what I thought would be the best for UB, without prejudice or malice aforethought.

This I attempted to do, and from the numerous remarks that have been circulating around our fair campus the past two semesters, I have evidently stirred-up quite a hornet's nest. If, in causing this emotional uproar, I stepped on a few toes, I hope it didn't hurt too much. Just pinched a bit, maybe, but that's all.

Next week, Ed Pettit begins his reign as head of the sports staff. I want to wish him the very best of everything in his new post. I feel he will do a good job. He is ambitious, competent and a go-getter who will ferret out all the news, both good and bad, that will have to do with UB athletics.

To say good-bye to everyone I have met, who is, or has been, associated with the UB sports scene would be an impossibility. But I do feel it only proper to mention a few. If I omit anyone it will be done purely by accident. You know one's memory does play tricks.

First is the team of Ben Raubvogel and Mike McClusky, who if you will pardon the much used expression, are two of the greatest guys in the world. When I first assumed the sports editorship, it was Mike who took me by the hand and showed me what, how, and when to do the right things. I was very sorry to see Mike, who is a family man with two wonderful kids, leave the SCRIBE at mid-semester for other pastures.

Then there was, is, and probably always will be, good old Ben

gie. How he ever put up with me for 365 days I'll never know. But he stuck with me all the way, come Hades or high water; and believe me, at times, both seemed to break loose together. Not only the SCRIBE, but UB as well, will miss Ben after he graduates.

Secondly, I would like to bid adieu to the members of my loyal sports staff who aided me in turning out the sports section. There was Ed Pettit, Al Grosby, Ronnie Gold, Irv Johnson, and Lynn Brod, who covered women's activities.

Thirdly, there were all those wonderful people not connected with the paper. Johnny Longo and Frank Giannini, Gus Seaman and Dick LaBash, Frank Costa and Paul Macciocca, Lou Saccone and Ed Lengyel, Andy Olayos and George (Lefty) Brown, Walt and Jane Kondratovich, Dr. Eli Ives and Mrs. Hoffman, Steve Gulyas and his gang in Marina Hall's kitchen.

Arthur Thexton and Dud Savard, Walt Budney and Lionel (Mac) McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Glines, Jack Fleischer and Sam Cohen, the Herald's linotypers and proofreaders, Dan Paoletti and Joe Kerpchar, Ed Gaspar, the bus driver in captivity: Tony Iannone, Josh Liburd and Lew Elias, Mr. and Mrs. John Shalvoy, Hank Newman and Larry Seaman, Ed Hall and Ray Hirth.

Bob Cox and Bob Gold, Marie D'Andrea and Charlie Bernston, John Micka and Don Henckle, Mark Ritter and Jerry Reilly, Ernie Boros, Hank Kuba, Bob Heath and the Student Council, Bob McCarthy, UB's J. Edgar Hoover, and Myles Dempsey, Bob Mayhew and Ernest Sapelli, Hank Steffens and Tom Tedesco, Ed Tamashunas and Jack Gaston, Morty Levy and Emmett Lyon.

To all, the best our presently jumbled-up world can offer.

Bookstore Art Exhibit

An exhibit of watercolors by students of the art department is now being presented at the University Bookstore, Charles D. Weber has announced. Students having work on display include Joseph Angelovich, Ira Goldblatt, Robert Gregory, Raymond Lombardi, and William Stefanov.

PORTRAITS by Vincent Weston

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Music Department Faculty Well Versed In Subject

Continued from PAGE 6 Sacred School of Music, New Barsumian and piano with S. York City; with Carl Weinrich, Becher von Graybill, a pupil of Princeton, N. J., and with Anton Rubenstein.

His wife, Marjorie Byerly, plays in the UB community orchestra.

Piano Lessons Begun At 11 Years By Lehn

Benjamin W. Lehn at 11 years old, started piano lessons and has been a participant in church music ever since. He is Minister of Music at the United Congregational Church, and Lecturer of Music at UB.

Born in Port Jervis, N. Y., Mr. Lehn attended school there before earning his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degree at Choir College in Princeton, N. J.

He has studied the organ with Andrew J. Baird, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; with Hugh Porter of the

joined the UB staff in September 1949.

Before coming to UB as an instructor Mr. Hoffman was oboist with the Chicago Civic orchestra; a piano instructor at Elizabeth Peabody home, Boston, Mass.; organist for Pine Manor Jr. College, Wellesley, and Trinity Lutheran Church, Boston; Assistant Choral director, Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.; Director of Chorus, Webster Baptist Church, New York; and head of Theory Department, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Dayton, Va.

Worley Band Assistant At Ohio State Univ.

John C. Worley pursued his education in Oberlin College where he received a B.S. degree in Music Education and at Columbia Teachers' College where his M.A. degree was conferred.

In his three years at Ohio State, Mr. Worley was assistant director of the marching band and director of the concert band. Returning East he became the Supervisor of

Wistaria Prom First Event On Weekend Social Calendar

Continued from PAGE 3 president of Bates College will be the guest speaker.

Sunday has been designated as "Parents' Day."

Dr. Mary S. Fisher Langmuir, professor of child study at Vassar College will speak at the Parents' Dinner at 12:30 P. M. in the Stratfield Hotel.

Highlight of the day will be the Wistaria Pageant at 3:30 P. M. in Marina Circle. At 5 P. M. the University will have open house in all of the resident halls. Parents will also be welcomed to inspect the Fones Dental Hygiene Clinic and the Engineering Building.

Music in the public schools of New Canaan, Conn.

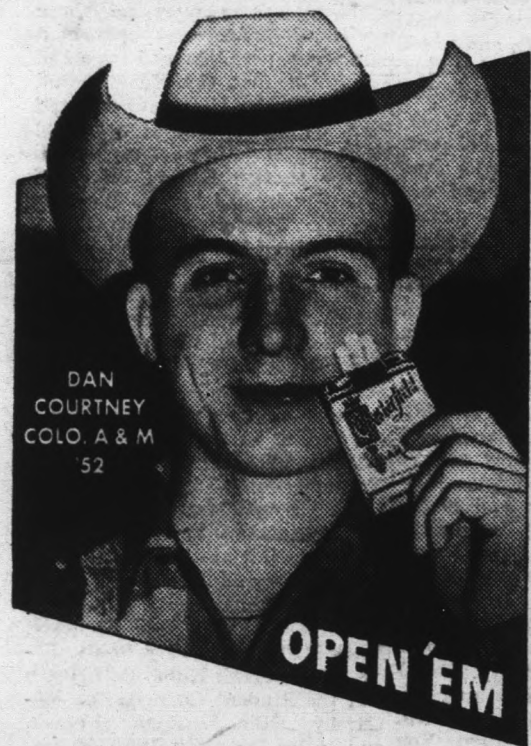
He conducted a dance orchestra for two Summers at a New York State resort, and for six Summers at the Hotel Samoset in Rockland, Maine.

Two of Mr. Worley's clarinet solos have been published to date. An assistant professor, he has been with the UB music department since September of 1949.

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